# FORMER SERVICE BOXERS FLOCK TO JACK DEMPSEY'S AID-SCHOLASTIC GAMES TODAY

# OWNER VISITS

Rogers, of Sacramento Club, Looking for Third Sacker. Leagues Will Meet.

### Red Sox Want Morgan

Ray Morgan, who was released by Washington to Philadelphia National League club, but refused to go to that city, and in turn to go to that city, and in turn was sent to Batimore, has been offered an opportunity to go to the Boston Reds by Manager Barrows. Baltimore would not use Morgan and offered his release to Akron, the new member of the Incernational League, but Barrows is dickering with Dunn for Morgan's services, and if successful will give him a position on the Reds' infield.

### By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

An old ball player who visited Washington during the season of 1915 was a caller at headquarters yesterday. The gentleman was W. K. Rogers, now manager and part owner of the Sacramento, Pacific Coast, League club.

Rogers had a trial in both majors during 1915. He joined Cleveland, and was sent to Boston of the American League. From there he landed at Cincinnati, where he finished the season. He went West and soon acquired the management of the club he now controls. Rogers is on a tour of
the rountry looking for a third the country looking for a third president baseman to complete his team.

# Holds Fanning Bee.

Friday. February 13, will be a johah day for some one as the minors will get a hearing before the two major leagues, in order to what arrangements can see what arrangements can be made between the factions of all organizations, it can be truthfully said that some one is going to be jonahed, and you can guess what organization that will be.

Junior Preps Land.

The fifth semester basketball five if Business High School defeated he Georgetown Junior Preps, 10 to 8, resterday afternoon in one of the est games played this season, The game ended in a tie, \$ to 8, and to lecide the winners an extra two ninutes was played. Alderton caged long basket from a difficult angle, long basket from a dif Business 5th. Positions. G. Jr. Preps.
ilderton R. F. Onkes
take L. F. Regan
folson Center Daly
commerville R. G. Harrison
fant L. G. Gamaon

cott B. G. Kehiler Couls from foor—Goeber (4), Altemus (3); Lariat, 111; \*Woodthrush, 111, La

Tech Reserve defeated the Young lachelors last night in Ingram Gym.

I to & This is the fifth straight win or the Reserves. Nevisson was the eature of the winners. The line-up: Young Bach. Positions. Tech Res. auf f. F. Harbaugh rown R. F. McNutty wave Center.

PACIFIC COAST TWO CHAMPS AND A CHAMP—INE BOXERS Join Ranks in



turn down an opportunity to take an air flight with King Lock-lear, the ace, and Jack Dempsey, ace of the heavyweights. They flew at Los Angeles. When Dempsey fought Willard last sum-mer Locklear performed over the ring, leaping from one ma-

# Griff's Twelve Victories Attract Milwaukee Pilot

After pitching his first game, which shows how bad he could be. He is a Cincinnati boy and had a he turned round and proved that he happy day when he and Nick Alt- was a better pitcher than the fans rock, another product of that city, thought, for he won the following

thought, for he won the following twelve games he pitched.

It was while he was winning this twelve games he pitched.

It was while he was winning this string, that James A. Hart, who managed Milwaukee in those days, decided that he wanted this brilliant will be there during the bouts introduced in legislature in Pennsylvania.

At Pointer covered one-quarter mile on ice is twenty-eight seconds in a trotting match race at Carbondale, Pa.

And speaking about the meeting at Chicago. Never in the history of baseball will there be so many leagues and players represented as will be there during the four days the different leagues are in session.

The Sacramento club owner will was while he was winning this seconds in a trotting match race at Carbondale, Pa.

All art, who managed Milwaukee in those days, decided that he wanted this brilliant over, he saw what was probably the best game this youngster pitched all during his career with the Illinois club. However, he lost it, which was his fourteenth game, he made a big his with Hart.

Griffith held his opponents to a the had nine putouts and 150 asas hit with Hart.

Griffith held his opponents to a

# One Year Ago in Sports

Jess Willard says he will box any man that wishes to make a match. Manager Griffith says that Val Picinich will be Johnson's regular

catcher next season. Boxing bill to permit ten-round outs introduced in legislature in

the different leagues are in session. The Western, and Three Eye leagues will meet on February 3 and 10, because Al. Teirney is president in both leagues, consequently he had to order two days to get the business finished.

Americans to Meet.

On Tuesday, the tenth, the American teague will meet; next day the Nationals will be in session. This will be the first time for years the elder league has met outside of New York. Thursday will see a joint.

Griffith held his opponents to a couple of hits, but errors lost him his last game, this did not stop the sale, for immediately after the contest, thart paid \$750, and a pitcher with a name that took a long time to concoct. John Quincy Adams Struck. This pitcher had a good name, and a proper one, for base ball, but in "strucking" out his opponents he had his name often used the fourteen games were \$.15, which is a record that any pitcher should be proud of.

# While Griffith was a member of the before the elder league has met outside of New York. Thursday will see a joint meeting of the two major leagues, when it is expected that a president of the National Commission will be

### HAVANA ENTRIES.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs. Miss K., 94; \*Jill, 102; \*Old Eylers, 105; \*Parable, 106; \*Laura Miller, 106; D. C. Girl, 107; \*Uranium, 108; Lackrose, 113. SIXTH RACE—One mile, \*Iady Jane Grey, 101; \*Dr. Rae, 106; Rameau, 109; Lariat, 111; \*Woodthrush, 111; O'Malley, 111.

### NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Sky Blue. 114 (Ambrose), even. 2 to 5, out; Josie Gorman, 114 (Tar-rington), 8 to 5, 3 to 5; Ruby Mickow, 114 (Groth), 3 to 1. Time, 36 offst. Miss Adrianne, Natalie, Marguerite Wood, Aufor A. Elizabeth May, Miss Dora Chinnis, Walsh

Ly Harburgh A. Elisabeth May, Miss Dors Chinals, Walsh own R. F. McNuty wooden mast and some new rigging own R. F. McNuty and Second R. G. McNuty and

PIRST RACE—Three furlongs: Auntie May, 113; John S. Reardon, 101; Tenite, 112; Get 'Em. 112; O Doctor, 112; No Fooling, 112; Automatic Red, 110; Joe Goodman, 107; Voorin, 105; Seotty, 105; North Shore, 111; Tutt, 110. Also eligible—Auntie Delia, 113; Alcatrez, 115; Run George, 117.

\*\*SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Viscount, 107; Bert Thurman, 114; General, 115; Napthalius, 1162; Mabel Trask, 104; Black Wing, 107; Cobalt, 190; J. P. House, 112; Bugle Call, 112; Jim Dudley, 112; Toadstool, 107; Triumphant, 107. Also eligible—C. A. Comiskey, 113; Columbia, Tenn., 112; Riddle, 92; George Washington, 114.

\*\*THIRD RACE—Mille and one-sixteenth: War Togs, 107; Judge David, 107; John J. Casey, 107; Tom Brooks, 107; Sir Grafton, 107; Frank Mattox, 107; Bronner, 107; Miss Sterling, 107; Ulster Queen, 100; Marie Connell, 100; Lafoudri, 100; Ornelta T. 100; Messaliance, 100.

\*\*FOLIETH RACE—Mille and one-sixteenthermal.

nell. 100: Lafoudri, 100; Ornelta T, 100; Messaliance, 100.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixth: Marie Miller, 109; Mistress Polly, 108; Ballet Dancer 2d, 106; Cobalt Lass, 104; Bulogy, 99; Accelerate, 93.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Bagneur, 113; Peldra, 110; Sun God, 107; Opportunity, 107; Grandee, 105; W, W, Hastings, 105; Night Wind, 102; War Club, 100; Rainbow Girl, 103.

SINTH RACE—Mile and one-sixth: Chick Barkeley, 115; Elecy, 112; James, 109;

ishe L. F. Daly commerville B. G. Harrison Gans of Sant L. G. Ganson Gans of G

To Inspect Sloop Resolute,
Bristol. R. I., Jan. 22.—Robert W.
Emmons II. and others interested
in preparing the sloop Resolute for in preparing the sloop Resolute for the prospective America's Cup races next summer, came here today to inspect the boat and to lay pre-liminary plans. Mr. Emmons said that the Resolute would be put into the water as early as possible in the spring. It is planned to replace the old steel mast with a hollow wooden mast and some new rigging will be provided.

# Aid of Jack Dempsey SKATE CHAMPION FOR BIG PURSE

Many boxers who served throughout the war in the trenches of France have rushed to the aid of Jack Dempsey, in the controversy now raging over the status of Dempsey during the late war. Every professional boxer who went to France has offered a testimonial to Dempsey and, further, has protested that the action of several American Legion posts has not been founded upon facts. Each of these boxers is a member of the legion.

Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, has issued a strong statement in support of the heavyweight champion. O'Dowd declares that as a member of the legion, with three service stripes on his arm, he cannot in justice to himself or to the legion agree with the boycott of Dempsey. O'Dowd says that he is well acquainted with Dempsey, knows just what Dempsey did during the last three years and is perfectly satisfied that Dempsey did more than his duty.

Boxing Never Failed. of some legion members." declares O'Dowd in a recent interview. "Boxing worked desperately to help the country when help was needed. There was not a boxer who did not do his duty. Some of us went to the firing line and others kept up the good work in America. I personally know that Dempsey gave his time and money to ald every movement he possibly could."

Ratner Praises Dempacy. Augie Ratner, who won the middleweight championship at the King's tourney and who like O'Dowd, spent several months in France, is another who insists that Dempsey is being roughly treated by persons who know not what they are doing. Ratner insists that

are doing. Ratner insists that
Dempsey did not neglect an opportunity to help in the war and really
did more than hundreds of those
who were uniforms and made the
trip across the ocean.

"I know what the boxing fraternity did during the war," says Ratner, "and as a boxer I am extremeproud of that record. There was
not a prominent boxer in the country, excepting possibly Jess Willard,
who did not put his shoulder behind the nation and fight as hard
as he could."

Communications have come from
Gene Tunney, Gene Delmont and a
host of others who put aside their
gloves to shoulder a musket. All
stand squarely behind Dempsey and
insist that the champion be accorded a fair trial before he is convicted
by the legion or any one else.

## Dates for Feature Crew Races in 1920 Here and in Europe

The following tentative rowing dates for 1920, most of which have been officially assigned, include the feature events for the year, both in the United States and Eu-

Date Place Event March 27-London, Eng., Oxford vs. Cambridge. April 3-Philadelphia, Pa., Penn

va. Yale.

April 17-Annapolis, Md., Navy vs. Pehn.
April 24—Annapolis, Md., Navy
vs. Harvard.
May 1—Oakland, Cal., Washington-Stanford-California.
May 1—Boston, Mass., Harvard

vs. Princeton. May 8-Annapolis, Md., Navy vs. Syracuse.

May 15-Princeton, N. J., Childs'

Cup Race,
May 2-Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell
vs. Harvard,
May 31-Philadelphia, Pa., the American Henley. June 25-London, Conn., Harvard s. Yale.
July 1-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., In-

ercollegiate Regatta.

June 30 to July 3-London, Eng.,
English Henley Regatta.

July 30-31
N. A. A. O.

championships.

August 27-29-Antwerp. Belgium

# ON THE INSIDE TO RAIL

of prifiting the following letter, in justice to any visiting team or athlete. I am always willing to extend the courtesy of hearing the other side of the argument or question, and it is our opinion that only the unbiased spectator can judge who was right and who was wrong whe this game ended abruptly last Monday night. The least said the best for all parties concerned, but here is Coach H. B. Shipley's statement in answer to that of the officials, which The Herald printed Wednesday morning:

Newark, Del., Jan. 21, 1920.

The Sporting Editor.

Tread with interest the statement of printing her was concerned by James G. Hughes, which appears in your search the first first game in voice of the game for unnecessary roughness.

HAROLD G. POLSON.

(Pitcher) Detroit Tigers.

Born-Hildram, Iowa, April 2, 1986.

Born-Hildram, Iowa, up against the Y. M. C. A. Yankees in the Boys' Department gym tonight at 8:30. The Peck team has won all of its starts so far this season. That the Yankes are not taking any chances in this game is shown by the fact that Manager Bratburd, of that team, started all of his available substitutes against the Ingram Memorial Church quint Tuesday night, in order to save his regulars as far as possible for the Peck game.

Interior devented Daniel Freeland 100 to 56. Freeland had the long of Georgetown Washington University basket-ball team is having long rest between its games, and 10.

Tonight Bartelmes will cross cues with George Kelchner and a victory for either player will put him in the lead for the diamond medal.

The game will be followed by dance.

The Boys' Y. M. C. A. quint, handed its first setback in eight starts by the Epiphany Jrs. at Epiphany.
Tuesday night, will run up against the Olympias in the preliminary. scheduled to start at 7:30.

James Y. "Shorty" Hughes, of local baseball and basket-ball officiating fame, will probably referee both contests.

Immaculate Conception School basket-ball team defeated green Hear than the same with the start of the same will be same with the same will be same wil

Ross Breaks Record. New York, Jan. 22.—A cablegram from Australia received Monday by William Bachrach, awimming instructor at the Illinois Athletic Club, conveyed the news that Norman Ross, the tri-color awimming star, had broken the Australian record for 300 yards. The time was 3 minutes 31 seconds. The cablegram came from Newcastle.

Milwaukee, Wir., Jan. 21.—Jack Egan, manager of the Milwaukee team, today notified club officials that he had obtained four players of the Providence, R. I., club of last year. The new athletes are Gaston, a catcher; Forsythe, an infielder; "Zip" Hauser, a pitcher, and Rein-

Minnesota Keeps Williams.

Minneapolis, Jan. 22.—Dr. Carl Williams, head coach of the University of Minnesota football team, has been retained, it was learned here tonight. Yale, it was reported sought the services of the famous veteran mentor at the close of the gridion season.

IN BILLIARD MATCH

that it had not heard anything from the authorities at the Acadfrom the authorities at the Acadfrom the authorities at the Acadson. During the last few minutes of practice yesterday on the indoor machines, after thorough scrutiny of the varsity boat. Coach Wright. The pocket billiard tournawhen he defeated Daniel Freeto bed by his physician.

Georgetown Washington University from the junior varsity to the first beat control of the season. During the last few minutes of practice yesterday on the indoor machines, after thorough scrutiny of the varsity boat. Coach Wright. The properties of the season. During the last few minutes of practice yesterday on the indoor machines, after thorough scrutiny of the varsity boat. Coach Wright. The properties of the season. During the last few minutes of practice yesterday on the indoor machines, after thorough scrutiny of the varsity boat. Coach Wright.

Georgetown Washington University to the season. During the last few minutes of practice yesterday on the indoor machines, after thorough scrutiny of the varsity boat. Coach Wright.

Georgetown Washington University bear to be a properties of the varsity boat. Coach Wright.

Georgetown Washington University boat took the Red and Blue oarsmen by surprise when he ordered a quick shift from the junior varsity to the sea
son. During the last few minutes of practice yesterday on the indoor machines.

SECOND GAME.

Meehan Syracuse Coach. Syracuse. N. Y., Jan. 22.—John F. "Hick" Meehan. assistant coach of the Syracuse eleven last fall, has to succeed Frank J. O'Nelli. who re-signed to accept the football chair at Columbia.

New York, Jan 22.—Denver promoters have offered \$10,000 for a twelve-round bout between Bob Martin, heavy-weight champion of the A. E. F., and Gene Tunney, light

# MeLEAN HAS DATE OVERSEAS TO VIRGINIA RACE



Money seems to be plentiful today even though coal and sugar are as scarce as diamonds used to be just about the time a fellow made up his mind to propose to his best girl. Here Bobby McLean, skating champ, and his manager, D. J. Scanlan, are on their way overseas to race a fellow named Mathieson, in Christiania, for a purse of \$25,000. Bobby is going to skate before the fans of the principal European cities.

# Double-Header Is Carded For Scholastic Basketers

There will be a double header it the scholastic basket ball league this afternoon in the Catholic University Gym., at three p. m. when Western and Tech meet in the first game and Tastern and Central in the night-cap. who are strong boosters for local sports and things here, athletically, may ask "Why rattle the skeleton?" in reference to the Catholic U-Delaware game, as I take the privilege of prifiting the following letter, in further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the further than the property of the following letter, in further than the property of the further than the further than the property of the further than the property of the further than the property of the further than the further the lineup that will strengthen the team considerably, and may hand the "Blacksmiths" a trimming at the ex-pense of the Western quint.

Tech will be without the service of

Capt. Gosnell, as he is laid up in bed with a severe attack of the grip. McCarthy, a new comer in the scholastic basket ball league, will probably take the place of Gosnell's forward in today's game. Central's battle with Eastern may surprise the followers of scholastic

basket ball, as they may upset the dope by trimming the Mt. Pleasant This year is furnishing one of the best high school series in the history of the floor game, as the schools are presenting well balanced quints, and of the floor game, as the schools are is out of the game with a slight touch presenting well balanced quints, and it is still questionable which team will the Business and Western game next

vin the 1920 title Deering and Schloser will officiate at the games today.

Jaffe, who was lost to the Business at the games today.

Jaffe, who was lost to the Business game, as few baskets have been basket ball team, is expected to return registered off him.

ANTI-RACE BET

**BILL FOR MARYLAND** 

top management announced had not heard anything

# Scholastic Basket-ball.

TODAY'S GAMES. Western vs. Technical. Central vs. Eastern. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Central Western Eastern ... SERIES SCORES Tech, 24; Business, 16. Central, 20; Western, 10.

Western, 21; Eastern, 9. Tech, 22; Central, 11. Central, 22; Business, 18. to school to start the new term. He ginia legislature no doubt will prois a valuable base ball player. Goldstein, the crack Business guard

Business, 19; Eastern, 1L

Tuesday. Prender, the "scrappy" little Eastern BUINESS HIGH FIVE

enced its first shake-up of the

Billy Hayes, of the Boston Ath-

PROVIDENCE WILL

REMAIN IN LEAGUE New Haven, Conn., Jan. 22.-Provi-

Joe Turner Wins.

Joe Turner last night defended his wrestling title against the invasion of Charlie Kaiser, of Rochester, gaining two of the three falls in their match

IN COLLEGIATE SPORT WORLD

WITH S. H. BAKER

grippe and was year.

to bed by his physician.

Georgetown Washington University basket-ball team is having a long rest between its games. It across the scheduled to play again unference of the rowing association for the play again unference of the rowing association for the held within the next few the h

is not scheduled to play again until it meets Georgetown on Saturday night, January 31, in the Y. M.
C. A. gym.
Catholic University will play St.

Catholic University will play St.

Catholic University will play St.

John's, of Annapolis, Md. at the Brookland gym on Saturday night.

The game will be followed by a Billy Hayes, of the Boston Ath-

The Bucknell football schedule, announced by the athletic authorities for 1820, \*\* has nine games listed, three at home with six on foreign fields, while two teams will be met on neutral fields.

Princeton is much in favor of cooperating with Yale in sending a track team and carsmen to England to meet Oxford and Cambridge this summer. The suggestion was

this summer. The suggestion was sent to Harvard by Yale, but the Crimson did not think it could have a representative combination ready

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22.-An anti-dence will remain in the Eastern

race track betting bill, similar to League, it was announced tonight by

that in force in New York, is about Dan O'Nell, president of the league,

to be introduced in the legislature, following a stormy meeting of the

Race track men are strongly opposed club owners here. Edward Moulton,

r a represent the United States in the Rhode Island City and Paril. The matches will be Joe Turner last night de Turner last night de

### vide for a percentage of the reve-nue of any meeting that may be conducted to go to the fund for good roads, charities and other expenses of the State.

BEATS HILLTOP PREPS The Georgetown Preps basket-ball team defeated Business High quint yesterday afternoon, 29 to 20, in the Ryan gym. Molone's shooting and the superior team work were the features of the game, Molone get-ting seven baskets from the floor.

**BILL PROPOSED** 

To Introduce Measure Be-

fore the Present Leg-

islature.

1920 Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22.—The 1926 Kentucky Derby may be a \$50,000 event. The Kentucky Jockey Club today announced that \$20,000 will be added to the stake. Subscriptions, declarations and starting fees will bring the net value of the event to an immense figure.

The increased value of the race will attract many more nominations than in former years. Dates for Kentucky racing have not been allotted but it is believed the Derby will be run early in May.

A bill to legalize racing in Vir-

ginia will soon be presented to

the legislature. It provides for

charge of the sports of kings in

the Old Dominion and has been

Governor Favors Bill.

Westmoreland Davis, the presen

westmoreiand Davis, the present governor of Virginia, may certainly be expected to favor a racing bill and sign it should it pass, for he long has been known as an admirer of the thoroughbred and of the sport pro-vided on the running tracks. He at one time was chairman of the Ne-

one time was chairman of the Na

tional Steeplechase and Hunt Associa-tion and is well known in the hunt-ing crowd in New York, Maryland,

ing crowd in New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and other States, as well as in his own community.

Should there he a racing bill put through in Virginia, at least two tracks would be built immediately, and, of course, one of them would be built near Norfolk, where racing was conducted up to about six or seven winters ago. The old Jamestown track has been demolished and made into a government plant, but

made into a government plant, but it would not take long to build a new track. Also, there would be a big demand for a big plant just across the Potomac in Alexandria

County. These plants would pro-vide for the sport at times when it would be too cold to race in Manage.

land and would not in any way con

Those who may have the framing of the proposed Virginia racing measure probably will take into consideration the ideas of Gov. Ed-

win Morrow, of Kentucky, who is strongly in favor of racing, but who

thinks that the State should receive a substantial revenue from the large

profits made from the mutual machines. Any bill offered to the Vir

racing commission to have

May Be for \$50,000

The proposed basket-ball game between Georgetown and the Navy for Saturday will not be played. The Hilltop management announced Penn's varsity crew has experi-

The Interstate girls' basket-ball team was defeated by the Muniti-quint last night, 24 to 2, in the Ca roll Institute gym. Miss Tetter w star, making six baskets from





SPECIAL Men's \$7.50 Trousers, Now \$5 FRIEDLANDER BROS.

Important to Army Officers and Privates I will dye your Army S5 Overcoat, Blue or Black, S5

HOTIN, 611 7th St. N. W.

R. B. VECCHIOLLI, Prop. Race track men are strongly opposed to the measure but it is expected that it will pass.

Winners in Olympic.

Boston, Jan. 22.—The National Hockey Association has decided that the winner of elimination matches between Boston, Pittsburg, and been received from persons in the Rhode Island City and the frances would remain there.